

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Knox County Fair. Do Not Miss it.

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\$50.00 in cash will be given away in nine prizes at the
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Six Best Ears of Corn, it costs nothing to enter your
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First National Bank,
Barbourville, Kentucky.

COVINGTON TO CELEBRATE 100 ANNIVERSARY.

Program for Centennial;
Beauteous Women will
be Crowned Queen; Big
Affair Opens September
Thirteenth.

The Centennial Executive Com-
mittee announce the following pro-
gram for Centennial week. It is
expected the largest crowd ever as-
sembled in Covington will partici-
pate in the various events:

Sunday, September 13—Religious
Day: Religious services in churches
of all denominations. Sacred con-
cert by K. G. Barkoote's Band in
Park Place Esplanade on Sunday
morning.

Monday, September 14—Kenton
County Day: Morning, 10 o'clock,
opening of Pure Good and Indus-
trial Exposition at Seventh Street
Market House; 11 o'clock, opening
of Arts and Science Exhibition, at
old V. M. C. A. Building, Eighth
and Madison avenue; 11 o'clock,
opening of historical exhibits at
Carnegie Hall.

Afternoon, 1 o'clock, opening of
Midway, Second and Scott streets
and south; 2:15 o'clock, crowning
of Queen at Federal League Park;
5 o'clock, arrival of Simon Kenton
on the river, foot of Greenup street.

Evening, 7:30 o'clock, industrial
and historical parade; 8 o'clock,
opening of musical allegory, "Cov-
ington," Lyric Theater; 9 o'clock,
celebrate outdoor cabaret and mask-
ed costumes contests, Madison
avenue, from Fifth to Ninth streets.

Tuesday, September 15—Fraternal
Order Day: Morning, 9 o'clock,
gathering of fraternal orders.

Afternoon, 2 o'clock, competitive
drills by uniformed members of frater-
nal orders at Latonia race track.

Evening, 7:30 o'clock, parade of
fraternal orders; 8 o'clock, musical
allegory, "Covington," Lyric Theater;
9 o'clock, outdoor cabaret
and masked costumes contest, free
show.

Wednesday, September 16—Camp
and Home-Coming Day:
Morning, 10 o'clock, reception by

the Mayor to the pioneers and
home-comers.

Afternoon, 2 o'clock, meeting of
home-comers.

Evening, 7 o'clock, reception of
Newport delegation; 8 o'clock, mus-
ical allegory, "Covingtona;" 8
o'clock, auto-floral parade; 9 o'clock,
outdoor cabaret and masked costume
contest.

September 17—Governors and
Mayors' Day: Morning, 10 o'clock,
reception of the President of the
United States; 10:30 o'clock, recep-
tion of Governors and Mayors; 11
o'clock, meeting of the Kentucky
State Grange.

Afternoon, 2 o'clock, motorboat
race, canoe race, swimming con-
tests on the river front.

Evening, 6 o'clock, banquet in
honor of the President of the United
States; 8 o'clock, musical allegory,
"Covingtona;" 9 o'clock, usual cab-
aret performance.

Friday, September 18—Cincinnati
Day: Morning, 11 o'clock, recep-
tion Cincinnati Business Associa-
tion.

Afternoon, 2 o'clock, visit of busi-
ness associations of Cincinnati to
different points of interest in the
city and environs.

Evening, 8 o'clock, musical al-
legory, "Covingtona;" 7:30 o'clock,
masked and costumed, grotesque
parade.

Saturday, September 19—Mothers'
and Children's Day: Morning,
10 o'clock, children's parade and
children's pageant.

Afternoon, 2 o'clock, grand ath-
letic meet at Latonia race track;
2 o'clock, matinee, "Covingtona,"
Lyric Theater.

Evening, 8 o'clock, performance
"Covingtona;" and cabaret singers
on the avenue; 11 o'clock, closing
of celebration.

When you yawn a good deal in
the daytime, feel dull, achy and
want to stretch frequently it is an
unmistakable symptom of malaria,
and unless you do something at
once you are booked for a spell of
chills. HERBINE is a chill medi-
cine that will prevent or cure the
disease. It drives out the impuri-
ties on which malarial germ thrives,
strengthens the liver and cleanses
the bowels. Price 50c. Sold at
J. Frank Hawn's Drugstore, Bar-
bourville, Ky.—Advt.

BACK-WOODS SCHOOL HOUSE FIFTY YEARS AGO IN KNOX COUNTY

When I was only twelve years old,
fifty years ago, I remember those
old school houses, they were built of
small round poles a daubed with
moss and mud and covered with
boards weighted down with poles
and rocks. There was no floors in
the house, but we would build the
fire in the center of the house.
Some of us had to go 5 miles or
more to school with a path trim-
med out through the timber and
bushes, and along this path laid
the copperhead and rattler.

Those little schools was only 3
months in the fall. As to books,
we had the Blue Back speller, the
McGuffey's Reader and Ray's Arith-
metic. These books we had to
learn, or there was a beech limb
right at the place and the best of
all, we were taught the best of
both at school and at home. It
was not howdy, uncle Tom, or old
ferry, but it was howdy, Mr. Tom
and Mr. Jerry, and when we came
to the table, we thanked our father
and mother for everything that was
put on our plate and we did not
hollow it out either.

I would love to lecture on good
manners and laws of health, and
let you say if we learned anything
in those cabin school houses or not.
What about the smartest men we
even read about being dead one-
hundred years ago or more. You
see there have been smart men all
along down the line.

Another thing, there were church
once every month in these little
school houses, and everybody at-
tended and there were no going out
and in, neither shuffling around, but
everybody quiet and attentive.

One more thing, we had all the
good things to eat that heart could
wish for and plenty to throw away
the year aroun. There were no
person in want in those good old
days. The mountains were full of
wild hogs, wild turkeys and deer,
and corn 12 1/2 cts per bushel. You
may talk about your good times,
it has don't passed fifty years ago.

I shall not write any more on
those good old times. It disturbs
my sleep, to think back to that
time and look around now.

Yours,
I. R. Hammonds.

Send your subscription along.

ALASKA IS THE SPINSTER'S PARADISE

The woman who is anxious to
marry, should go to Alaska, for there
her chances of finding a husband are
probably better than anywhere else
on earth. In Alaska there three
men to one woman, and the fact that
most of the women are natives
greatly increases the matrimonial
opportunities for white spinsters.

There are many other places where
men outnumber women, but in none
of them is the masculine majority so
great as in Alaska.

According to the statisticians only
two continents—Europe and Africa—
have more women than men. In the
United States there are 3,500,000
more men than women. If every
man and woman in the country
were mated, the number of men who
would still remain bachelors would
more than equal the entire popula-
tion.

In the whole world, it is estimated
that the excess of men over women
is 5,500,000. As 3,500,000 of this
excess are found in the United States,
and, as both Asia and Australia
have more men than women, the
shortage of men falls upon Europe
and Africa. In Europe, the division
of the sexes approaches equality
more closely than anywhere else,
there being 1,027 women to each
1,000 men. For every 999 females
in the world there are 1,000 men,
according to the latest estimates,
which place the earth's population
at 1,100,000,000.

The ratio in America is 964 women
to each 1,000 men. There is a more
marked shortage of women in the
western sections of the United States
and Canada, while in New England
and other localities the sexes are al-
most equally divided.

NOTICE

I will be in Barbourville one
week, commencing Monday,
August 31st.

I am prepared to do all classes
of work from the cheapest to
the best.

Avail yourself of this oppor-
tunity and have your picture
taken.

I will have a suitable location
across from the Court House and
you will not have any trouble
in locating me.

Remember the time, "FAIR
WEEK" only.

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The following gentlemen are the local stock-
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John A. Black, J. T. Beddow, Jas. D. Black,
A. J. Croley, J. R. Jones, W. W. Evans,
B. B. Golden, Geo. W. Hammons E. E. Evans,
S. C. Jones, Joseph Miller, W. R. Marsee,
Joseph Smith, Jordan Miller, J. B. Siler,
W. B. Starke, Jas. S. Miller, Felix Warfield,
Mrs. J. S. Miller, R. L. Blakeman, H. T. Miller,
W. R. Lay, D. M. Campbell, S. H. Jones and
A. M. Decker.

The ability, honesty and reputation of the above nam-
ed is sufficient guarantee of SAFETY and it is not ne-
cessary to say that they are worth more than \$500,000.
The stockholders residing out of the County are worth
more than \$2,500,000.00 altogether affording such a
strong combination that all doubt of ability and worth is
banished from the minds of the public.

WARREN

(by Mutt)

Harry Vaughn of Lindsay has
gone to his home at Ethelfelts, W.
Va., to visit homefolks.

Edgar I Denton left Monday for
Rippledade, Va., Monday to spend
a few days with relatives before
going to Bristol where he will be
located in the meat business with an
uncle.

Mrs. W. W. Sneed was shopping
in Barbourville Monday.

G. O. Branam and A. J. Foster
left Monday for Berea, Ky., where
they will enter in a match game of
Croquet for the State champion-
ship with Messrs Kidd and How-
ington, who have successfully de-
feated all teams.

Walker G. Martin and Melville
T. Lydsey were in Louisville last
week attending the meeting of the
National Commissary Association
and report a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker G. Martin
will leave the last of the week for
Bristol, where they will be located
for a while before Mr. Martin goes
into business for himself, which he
contemplates doing in the near fu-
ture.

Miss Jessie Mayhew and her as-
sistant, Miss Campbell, have open-
ed School at this place and had a
fine opening, several of the boys are
thinking of throwing up their jobs
starting to school again.

Miss Mollie Hays, of Jackson, Ky.,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phillip
Tice, and will remain their guest
for several weeks.

Miss Cassie Donahue left Monday
for Nashville, Tenn., where she will
visit relatives, and from there she
will attend a House Party in At-
lanta before returning to Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. Sneed are going to
entertain with a House Party the
early part of September, for several
Virginia girls, who will be highly
welcomed to our little city.

Misses Margaret Newsom, Con-

suelo Hayden and Carrie Davis
spent Sunday in Warren, the guests
of friends at the Clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Westerfield chaper-
oned a party of young folks on a
picnic to the river Sunday, those
going were Misses Bonnie Foster,
Mary Westerfield, Roy J. Rogers,
Butch Denton, Wallie Pierce, Gor-
don Isaacs, John (Tip) Westerfield
and H. J. Foster.

James C. Jenning came down
from Anchor, Sunday and spent the
day with us.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hayden and
family came up Sunday to attend
Catholic services and returned to
Artemus on a special train that
was sent up for them.

CEDAR GROVE

(Mack)

The people of this place are en-
joying life as they only have to stay
in doors and watch it rain.

A G Disney has gone to Indiana
on a visit and will not return till
September.

John Mays is still improving in
Louisville, Nannie Mays and Maud
Patterson was visiting at Friend-
ship last Friday.

Mrs. Martha Tuggle and
James Relaford attended the Society
at this place Friday afternoon.

Ralph Mays was in town Satur-
day.

The many friends and relatives at
this place were surprised to hear of
the marriage of Miss Rosa Patter-
son to Chester Martin. Miss Pat-
terson is one of our teachers of this
county, and Mr. Martin is a fine
young man. So we wish them
many happy years of wedded life.

A REQUEST

Our correspondents are request-
ed to send in their matter not
later than Wednesday of each
week, as we cannot get these
matters in when received on
Thursday, or Friday morning.